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# GREENSBOROUGH, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1856.

Office on Market Street, one door East of Allature does not appeal in thrilling tones to on the breeze through every grove and nions below. What a meagre chance to luck was always against him, while his the post was completely filled with nails his offering, who suffers them to form hab THE TIMES

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FOR THE TIMES.

Morning Contemplations. BY EVA PATTON.

the lovely hours of the early morning, yet, busy bees, let us improve each shining most certain int. He is much that, after a long and most searching trial, remember, there is not a corner of the ment, and endeavor to gather from surglobe, not a spot throughout the whole rounding circumstances all the good we he is exposed. His knife is worn half way ings. Ten years afterwards, you will find mitted a certain fault, and agreed that a bor would pay dearly for his impressence, stitutional in all its points. The enemy aniverse, upon which God has not stamped can, to sweeten the bitter cup of life. And to the haft. He can hear the voices, but him struggling on under a double load of nail should be drawn out whenever he cora revelation of his divinity, or the voice of the little birds, whose jayous songs float not the cries of his terror-stricken compa- debts and children, wondering why the

son inscribed upon it. God in his infinite goodness, has placed them here for our information and especial benefit. Let us then be a strict and frequent observer of all his works, and give a due reflection upon them; for such are the teachings of nature, that there is not a lesson which she conveys through the eye to the soul, which may not be useful to us while journeying through life.

From the majestic sun, which rises in One square (12 lines) first insertion \$1.00. such splendor and beauty, and floods our Each additional week 25cts. The following ample deductions will be made in favor of standing warmth to vegetation, which causes some new expansion in each bud and plant, let us learn to go forth upon the mission of \$ 8.00 us rearn to 20.00 life, and perform with alacrity the usual 20.00 assigned to us; and by our ardent zeal and love for truth, make ourselves useful to the of sin, and reclaim them from the forbidden paths of vice and folly; impart warmth and feeling to the cold and desolate heart; help to germinate each bud of hope, and use our utmost endeavors to arouse the idle and careless to a sense of duty; to en-When the calm morn with its soft light force upon the gay and thoughtless, loftier dispels darkness from the earth, and the and purer motives; and to convince the eastern sky is richly gilded with the gol- morally good that human virtue, when acden rays of the sun, how pleasant to look companied by that self-sacrificing love, abroad or stroll over the fields and meadows which is prompted by a sense of duty to and feel the balmy breath of nature play- God as well as man, and has no less aim in ing coolly around us; while the pearly view than the pure motive of serving our dew drops linger upon each leaf and flow- fellow beings in that manner which will er, sparkling like so many gems.

Every thing is teeming with life at our Redeemer, is like the pale moon-shine that is admired for its mild screnity, but, this beautiful and unrivaled hour; every that is admired for its mild serenity, but, passing breeze seems ladened with the imparts no warmth of life. And the melody of sweet sounds. The murmuring murmuring brooks, whose "dancing brooks greet our ears with their low soft waves," merrily chase each other, how tones; the little busy bees humming their vividly they bring to mind that we too are playful tunes, while extracting the sweets passing away, and others will soon take our from each levely flower; and the little birds places; and like them let us bend all our

as they fly through forest and grove, ca- courses in life, towards the great Fountain rolling their plaintive songs, in praises to of Goodness from which we received our their Maker; and in short, "the whole existence. And the flowers, with all their musical world seems afloat on the breeze;" kindred, (silent expositers of human life,) and how can we be silent and not send up shall we pass them unheeded? Let us one note of praise when a revived nature stop and pause awhile upon the close anso pressingly invites us to join in the gen- alogy between their existence and ours .eral concert? What a fit time for contem- How minutely they display each stage of plation upon the marvelous works of an human life. Some are blooming in fra-Almighty Creator; while the body is re- grance and beauty; others are fading and freshed by the restoring slumbers of the many have been severed from among their past night, and the faculties of the mind gay kindred at various stages of expansion. strengthened by a suspension of effort, or, Scattered around our foot, we behold the heated imagination.

And no position can be more approprimossy stems in all their fragrance and lovelittle rose buds, that so lately sat upon their ate than, while surrounded with nature's liness; have been snatched by some rude anagnificence and beauty, with nothing but hand from amongst their blooming comthe blue arch of heaven for our canopy, panions, and others of half expansion have and each lovely scene inviting our atten- fallen a victim to no less rudeness than the shall be green in the memory of the world the waving forest, bowing to us in stately group colors have charmed the eyes, and dignity; all make up a scene of imposing whose rich perfumes make redolent the sir tion-the green carpeted earth, and the former, are lying in mouldering beauty; when those of Alexander, Casar and Bonadignity; all make up a scene of imposing whose rich perfumes make redolent the air with Braddock to the fatal field, he had like a death-knell through the channel between the problem of human life and fortune is not world," is understood in all its extent by grandeur, sufficient to inspire the soul with we breath, their petals no longer sustained been there, and left his name a foot above low, and all is as still as the grave. At the a too constant application; he scarcely wonder and admiration. With wonder, by nature, have withered in all their glo- all his predecessors. It was a glorious height of near three hundred feet, the de- knows how to meet his wife with a pleasant because it leads us to contemplate that Be- ry and loveliness, and fallen to the tomb. Thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by thought of a boy to write his name side by the world, is ing who spoke nature into existence by the And we too, dear reader, must soon pass side with that of the great father of his power of his own word, by which we are reminded of our littleness, of our entire and talent, if we have them, and all other er hand—and clinging to a little jutting swings off—he is recling—rembling—

"Tis but a moment—there—one feet care.

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But what that of the great father of his winds with a firm—one feet swings off—he is recling—rembling—one feet sale. reminded of our littleness, of our entire and talent, if we have them, and all other nothingness, when compared to the Augifts, which nature has pleased to bestow erag, he cuts into the limestone, about a toppling overinto eternity! Hark! ashout a toppling overinto eternity! Hark! As a top limit a top thor of such sublime, stupendous, works; upon us, though they may be of the choi- foot above where he stands; but as he puts falls on his ear from above! The man who on his ear, and the tones are so soft and and that we should be the objects of his cest kind, must fade and come to naught; feet and hands into these gains, and draws is lying with half length over the bridge, glad that hope, like a winged angel, flies care, or that he should be so mindful of and like our bodies, be leveled with the us, poor simple "worms of the dust," and dust. "For all flesh is as grass and the

These reflections make us ready to exclaim a lesson of mortality is here given, for evlike the king of old, "Lord! what is man, ery human being to consider solemnly, and deeply upon. How, probably, many that thou art mindful of him?" wonderful wisdom displayed in the arrange- youth, or, like the half expanded roses, in his sinews, and a new created aspiration lips, just loud enough to be heard in hea- frame, just to see if she looked neat and dance, that they were gendering those has the condition of whose existence is movement of all His glorious works; such or only number half our days; or, if we in his heart. der and unsurpassing beauty; every part should be spared beyond this, let us bear pose for which our great Benefactor designed it. Who can stand and behold such away, each lovely feature will be marred of his companions, he cuts and climbs agrandeur and beauty, and not be moved? by the rough hand of time; and nature, What an irresistable influence such meditation experts upon the mires are secured by the rough hand of time; and nature, gain. The graduation of his ascending tude, such leaping and weeping for joy, because they do not reflect upon these tion experts upon the mires are severy bounded over by one who has learned to rule by the rough hand of time; and nature, gain. The graduation of his ascending tude, such leaping and weeping for joy, because they do not reflect upon these day's business; why every year in all publications are severy bounded over by one who has learned to rule are such meditation. tion exerts upon the mind? It causes our will sink beneath the burden of age, and length at every gain he cuts. The voices never greeted the ear of human being so respirits to bound with elasticity; warms the gaping tomb, close upon our remains. The voices of his friends grow weaker, till their words our hearts; kindles each lofty danire; and Since this is our destiny, let us endeavor are finally lost on his car. He now for the ranch of virtue.

The young mechanic or clerk marries that glance lasted a moment, that moment and takes a house, which he proceeds to strengthened a new for to-morrow's cares?

The young mechanic or clerk marries and takes a house, which he proceeds to strengthened a new for to-morrow's cares? bids our hopes ascend to the topmost to crown with virtue every act in life, so first time, casts a look beneath him. Had may not at all times have the opportunity tuous, and our hallowed deeds yield odor a conclusive shudder, to his little niche in furnish twice as expensively as he can afof witnessing the full display of nature's of peace and delight to our kind friends, the rock. An awful abyss awaits his al- ford, and then his wife, instead of taking sublime magnificence and beauty, during who are left behind. And like the little most certain fall. He is faint from severe hold to help him to carn a livelihood, by

memory; but treasure them up, in our the channel, and the fearful situation is told hearts, and profit thereby. And may we upon his father's hearth-stone.

And the weary are at rest."
Where the reward of all our toils, We'll share among the blest.

#### Liferaru.

A TRUE STORY OF THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA.

BY ELIHU BURRITT. The scene opens with a view of the great Natural Bridge of Virginia. There are three or four lads standing in the channel below, looking up with awe to the vast arch of unhewn rocks with the almighty bridge over their everlasting abutments. The lit tle piece of sky, spanning those measureday. It is almost five hundred feet from where they stand, up these perpendicular bulwarks of limestone, to the key rock of the vast arch which appears to them only the size of a man's hand. The silence of death is rendered more impressive by the little stream that runs from rock to rock, down the channel. The sun is darkened, and the boys have unconsciously uncovered their heads, as standing in the present chamber of the Majesty of the whole earth. At last this feeling begins to wear awaythey begin to look around them. They see the names of hundreds cut in the limestone abutments. A new feeling comes over their hearts and their knives are in hand in an instant. "What man has done, man can do," is the watch-word while they draw themselves up, and carve their names a foot above those of a hundred full grown

men who had been there before them. They are all satisfied with the feat of physical exertion except one, whose example illustrates perfectly the forgotten truth that there is a royal road to intellectual eminence. This ambitious youth sees a name just above his reach-a name that

book of natuae, may we not let the truths, one of his companions anticipated his dewe have learned thereon, escape from our sire. Swift as the wind, he bounds down

often be found resting our thoughts upon these wonderful pages, which leads us to and there were hundreds standing in the look "from nature up to nature's God." rocky channel, and hundreds on the bridge It will give us nobler views of his charac- above, all holding their breath, and awaitter; and with the help of his divine word, ing that fearful catastrophe. The poor mould our affections according to his holy boy hears the hum of new and numerous will, which will fit our souls to dwell with voices both above and below. He can just Him on high in the abode of light and distinguish the tones of his father's voice. "William! William! don't look downlove,
"Where the wicked cease from troubling, your mother and Henry and Harriet are all here praying for you. Keep your eyes towards the top."

The boy didn't look down-his eyes are fixed like a flint toward heaven; and his young heart on him who reigns there. He grasps again his knife. He cuts another niche, and another niche is added to the hundreds that removed him from human help below. How carefully he uses his wasting blade. How anxiously he selects the softest place in that pier. How he avoids every flinty grain. How he economizes his physical powers-resting a moment at each gain he cuts. How every motion is watched from below. There stands his father and mother; and on the very spot where, if he falls, he will not fall

The sun is half down in the West. The lad had made fifty additional niches in the mighty wall, and now finds himself direct. ly under the middle of the vast arch of rocks, earth and trees. He must cut his way in a new direction to get over this overhanging mountain.

The inspiration of hope is dying in his bosom, its vital feeling is fed by the increased shouts of hundreds perched upon cliffs and trees, and others who stand with ropes in their hands, on the bridge above, or with a ladder below. Fifty grains must be cut, before the longest rope can reach him. His wasting blade again strikes into

the limestone.

The boy is emerging painfully, foot by foot, from under the lofty arch. Spliced ropes are ready in the hands of those who are leaning over the other edge of the bridge. Two minutes more and all will be over. That blade is worn to the last half inch. The boy's head reels, and his ever are ing from their sockets. His last hope is dving in his heart. That niche is his last. At the last faint gash he makes, his knife secuted. -his faithful knife-falls from his hand,

himself carefully at full length, he finds has a glimpse of the boy's head and shoulhimself a foot above every name chronicled ders. Quick as thought, the noose is withexercise such infinite goodness tawards us. glory of man as the flower of grass." What on that mighty wall. While his compa-

#### Why Not Successful.

She loved him; but she knew it not Her heart had only room for pride-All other feelings were forgot, When she became another's bride. As from a dream she then awoke. To realize her lonely state, And own it was the vow she broke. That made her drear and desolate

She loved him; but the slanderer came, With words of hate that all believed; With words of flate this name,
A stain thus rested on his name,
But he was wronged and she degrived. Ah, rash the act that gave her ha That drove her lover from her side. Who hied lim to a distant land,
Where, battling for a name, he dad.

She loved him, and his memory now Was treasured as a thing apart, The shades of thought were on her brow. The seeds of death were in her heart, For all the world, that thing forlorn, I would not, could not be and live That casket, with its jewel gone-A bride, who has no heart to give.

#### THE MILL.

I loved the brimming wave that swam Through quiet meadows round the mill, The sleepy pool above the dam, The pool beneath it never still,

The meal-sacks on the whitened floor, The dark round of the dripping wheel. The very air about the door Made misty by the floating men!.

No Gloom at Home. Above all things there should be

gloom in the home. The shadows of dark. discontented and wasted fretfulness should never cross the threshold, throwing their large black shapes, like funeral palls, over the happy young spirits gathered there. If you will, your home shall be heaven and every inmate an angel there. If you will, you shall sit on a throne and be the presiding household deity. Oh! faithful wife what privileges, what treasures, greater or purer than thine?

And let the husband strive to forget his cares as he winds around the long narrow street and beholds the soft light illuminating his little parlor, spreading its precious beams on the pave before it. The night is cold and cheerless, perhaps, and the December gust battles with the worn skirts of his old over-coat, and -coatches, with a hat that has served him many a year. He has been harrassed, perplexed, and per-

He has borne with many a cruel tone and a cold world, and nerved himself up to and ringing along the precipice, falls at an energy so desperate that his frame and

right into his bosom and nestles against

The latch is lifted, and the smiling face nions are regarding him with concern and breathes. With a faint convulsive effort of his wife gives an earnest welcome. The admiration, he cuts his name in huge capthe swooning bey drops his arms into the shining hair is smoothed over her fair ing their children out of school for a few powar, their future depend upon this; the itals, large and deep, into the flinty album.

Darkness came over him with the brow; indeed she stole a little coquettish days in a week, or permitting them to be least success in a trial of obscuration (ob-His knife is still in his hand, and strength words, God! Mother! whispered on his glance at the mirror hanging in its narrow tardy or out of season in their daily attenn his sinews, and a new created aspiration on his heart.

Again he cuts another niche, and again

Again he cuts another niche, and again he carves his name in large capitals. This he is dangling over the fearful abyss: but what? Why! he forgets all the trials of haps, in their whole course of life, they looking toward the future. While we are

> trials. He cannot be unhappy; that sweet- of their child. est, best, dearest solace is his-a cheerful

-which will disfigure his character as ference to these seemingly hitle, but reallong as he shall live.

#### AVARICE.

That man may breathe, but never lives Who much receives, but nothing gives ; Creation's blot, creation's blank.

#### Common Schools.

From the Ohio Journal of Education. Irregularity in attending School. on different sides of the ocean. NUMBER I.

feetnally as though it had been invented nizance of that method, study the mechan himself, the consequences are not less demoralizing. It robs him of his confidence and dignity—destroys his interest in stuand thus paves the way for future crime pation of statesmen in America. and degradation.

lazy herd.

The grand secret of success among men,

But in America where the schools are

Print it in Letters of Gold. | leg had been broken: would the offence | be lightly looked over? No, no! Spec-A father whose son was addicted to some dy recourse would be had to the law; DELAWARE LIQUOR LAW.-We learn

nature does not appeal in thrilling tones to our souls, for a due acknowledgement of that Being who made us; and to pour forth our warmest gratitude to Him, for the many ten thousand blessings we daily enjoy from his bountiful hand.

Yes, dear render, there is not a feature in nature, which has not some useful less.

Yes, dear render, which has not some useful less.

On the breeze through every grove and nions below. What a meagre chance to this a meagre chance to discovere them as low, this offspring, who sulters them us low this friends regret his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first been frank and honest, he need not have been frank and honest, he need not have been so unlucky. The world is full of people who can't imagine why they don't prosper like their neighbors, when the real obstacle is not in banks or tariffs, in bad offspring, who sulters them us low this offspring, who sulters them us low, then destinated at the exist in early life that will curse them as low, from the first been frank and honest, he need not have been frank and honest, he need not have been so unlucky. The world is full of people who can't imagine why they don't prosper like their neighbors, when the real obstacle is not in banks or tariffs, in bad those we dwell among, than a radiant country of the soul? It is impossible to put his hand friends regret his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first been frank and honest, he need not have been frank and honest, were drawn out, the delighted father contracted into the same niche with his feet, and restricted to the world is full of people were drawn out, the delighted father contracted into the same niche with his friends regret his unhappy destitution of financial ability. Had they from the first tent of his indiscretions and set about restricts them us low the part of the post was completely filled with mails.

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The post was completely filled with mails.

The post was completely fill assured there is nothing that meets with better success in winning the confidence of those we dwell among, than a radiant countenance, continually lit up by the placid smile of true affection. And now, dear reasonable of true affection. The boy looked sad, and there was not that unfortune of the true affection. The evil in the first case is only a physical Parents who would have their children one; in the second, it is both intellectual grow sound and healthy characters must and moral, and likely to result in all the sow the seed at the fireside. Charitable physical evils of the first : and (which is associations can reform the man, and per-haps, make a useful member of society; untold evils upon the sufferer, both for but alas! the sears are there! The re- time and eternity. And yet parents canformed drunkard, gambler and thief is on- not, or will not see this! They seem to ly the wreck of the man he once was, he shut their eyes against the very light that s covered with scars-dishonorable scars would reveal to them the true policy in re-

ly important and weighty matters.

Public Instruction in America. An educational journal of Paris, has been publishing for several months a series of papers on Popular Education in Amer-

The following paragraps translated from the seventh article, give an interesting comparison between the state of things up-

"Public instruction is in our day more Perhaps no one evil is more destructive of a national business in North America, to the vitality and efficiency of school ex-ercises, than the one named at the head of this article.

than in any other country of the world.—
Not only are legislators well disposed to-ward existing institutions, but if a new this article.

This arises chiefly from two causes: idea is thrown out in the columns of a First, because in its nature and tendencies journal, if a novel method has been tried it is disastrous; and second, because of its in this place or that, if a system of adminuniversality. It seems to be the crying istration, without precedent, has been the sin of the age. It lays its withering hand object of fortunate experiment, the mest upon the teacher's fairest plans and pros- eminent men in legislative assemblies and pects, and thwarts and blasts them as ef- in the country receive that idea, take cogfor that special purpose. To the scholar ism of that system, and inquire seriously

dy-arrests him in a career of success- speak, the fixed idea, the constant pre-occu-

Among most European nations we find Its baleful influence is not only felt in that public instruction is directed, inspecthe school room; but the habit once form- ted, administered by special functionaxies ed. here or elsewhere, is sure to carry itself to whom belongs the initiative in pedagoginto whatever department of business the ical matters. There is confidence in their pupil may engage in after life. It clings decision, or if there is dissatisfaction it is him like a putrid carcass, and, infecting from a political point of view, as to who in more or less whatever he may lay his hand church or state shall direct or inspect the to, he is driven from the most honorable positions in life, and seeks refuge in the pupils than to the dominant influence of

in any business whatever, may, almost without an exception, be traced directly to attention, regularity, and punctuality; School inspectors are men engaged in acwhile their failures and disasters may as often be traced to an opposite cause. This atmosphere which is breathed in the classmay not be apparent to a casual observer; es is not sensibly different from that withdoes not follow the transgression immedi- that nation declares that the prosperity by later, overtake the offender, though many struction should cease to be offered equallong years may intervene. When justice ly to all without exception, or should belingers long, her reckoning is most fearful. come stationary. The Americans have If parents, therefore, knew and felt, started at full steam upon a course where when they were, for trifling excuses, keep- they cannot stop a single instant; their

of their child.

Suppose, for instance, that a neighbor representatives and not merely official func-

ted States steamship Surprise, now laying in Canada may be returned back to the at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, it is stated, United States. is to be sent again in a few weeks for a reinforcement to the stock of camels brought in by her on her last trip, and anded in Texas for the United States Government uses. It has been found that the experiment succeds admirably; and that for the transfer of the United States stores across the plazas of Texas the camel is perfectly fitted, and withstands the soil and climate of the country with ut any difficulty. Thus far only thirty five have been brought. It is intended in the next trip to bring fifty.

#### News of the Day.

#### Later from California

The steamship Daniel Webster arrived excitement in California still continued. Very few persons had responded to the Governor's proch they have six thousand of arms and thirty went into operation.

The Governor collected a few hundred men and went to Benicia, to get arms from of January, 1856, upon a point never be- her construction, to complete the vessel in the United States arsenal, but Gen. Wool refused to let him have them.

pear San Francis o

The (o amittee had banished six more rogues, and continued arresting them.

Nearly all the towns in the interior had held enthusiastic meetings in favor of the bank charter, it cannot revoke or alter its Committee, and formed organizations to decision, for it has then passed into the

The reports from the mines are favoable. INDIAN WAR IN OREGON .- Indian The Indian loss was considerable.

mand killed by the Yukoma Indians.

FROM CENTRAL AMERICA-WALKER ELECTED PRESIDENT .- The news from tract with the bank. Nicaragua is important. Gen. Walker was elected President, on the 4th of June, and natives, called in the outposts, and ordered wards. the Americans to evacuate Leon. The order was obeyed, and Rivas took possession with 120 men.

Gen. Walker declared Rivas and his party traitors. Most of the officers of the nal from the Supreme Court being pro- forty minutes. The upper deck of the ormer cabinet adhered to Walker.

The advance guard of the Guatemalan army proceeding against Walker, reached santa Anna on the 11th June, and were \$3. Of course it will redeem any of its cordially received.

ex-officers of the Mexican army, have gone express our hope that the public, to whom was well arranged, and her hair elegantly to Guatemala to assist against Walker.

A strong revolution had broken out in Costa Rica headed by the party which either that bank or any other, for they water caused an oscillation of the head as opposed the invasion of Nicaragua

#### From Kansas.

Topeka. Kansas, to the 4th, state that the who has read the opinion of the Court, their hands, mothers with their babes in Free State Convention met on the 2d and that it extends only to notes issued since their arms, were there. In the cabin the passed resolutions in favor of the Republi- the 1st of January, 1856, the Court being furniture was still untouched by decay, and can party, and appealing to their friends at liberty to decide as to the legality of the to all appearance bed inst been arranged in Congress to refuse all appropriations continued circulation of notes issued preuntil Kansas should be admitted as a Free views to that time, and now in the hands
State.

of individuals. That point was not pre-

proclamations were read, and also a letter therefore, whether individuals, in whose tened on, and the prize brought safely to present, all amed.

On the 4th Sum and 2 cannon arrived and ordered the

The Convention was preparing resolu- Observer .- Fay. Observer. tions endorsing the State Government and the Topeka Constitution. Fears of an invasion kept large numbers from attend-

#### FURTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- One hundred thousand dellars had been subscribed in London for the French sufferers by the last inundations.

Russaa was busily engaged in strengthening the defences of Nicolaiff and Sebastopol, rendering them stronger than ever.

Copies of incendiary proclamations, exciting to pillage and assassination, were circulating throughout Italy. It was rumored that the King was disposed to reject the counsels of the Western powers.

A private interview was about to take place between the Emperors of France and Austria, the object of which was unknown.

It is now said that Spain reserved to itself the right to fix the conditions and nature of the reparation it demands of Mexico; France merely offered her good offices not her mediation.

The chief reason for the reduction of the English bank interest was the fine weather, which promised an abundant harvest.

ing the Canadian Parliament to pass a law, is about \$100,000.

Mone Camers for Texas. - The Uni- by which all the distressed runaway slaves

The Bank of Fayetteville Case-

It will be seen that among the decisions of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, are the three cases made up from the Superior Court of this county, the State vs. the Bank of Favetteville, the State rs. W G. Matthews, Teller, and the State vs. Al exander McPherson, Clerk of said Bank. The judgment in the two last cases is affirmed against the defendants. In the first named case, the judgment is nominally for the Bank, but we learn that it is only so on the ground that an indictment was not the proper proceeding, but that the case should have originated by an "In-fences, she will have smooth water to run formation" instead of indietment.

We further learn that all the points at New Orleans on the 12 inst., from San heretofore discussed in the public prints Francisco, with California dates to the and otherwise, are decided in favor of the 20th ult. The George Law had sailed for Bank. That is, it is decided in 1848, no general law in existence prohibiting the issue of small bank notes. And that unwhile the der its charter the Bank had a right to is-Vigilance Committee linued to receive sue small notes, up to the 1st day of Janrecruits by the thousands. It is stated that uary, 1856, when the new Revised Code

But the decision is against the issue of fore meeted, not even in the argument of The Governor's forces were encamped It is this : That the Legislature in its sovereign power to regulate the currency, has the right to prescribe what kind of nature of a contract with the Bank, which must not be violated. But in the case of the Bank of Fayetteville, the charter was structed are each thoroughly tested by can hostilities continue in Oregon. Smith's silent on that point-the right was not excommand had been attacked near the ercised; the failure to exercise it origi-Meadows, and 12 killed and 25 wounded. nally did not diminish the right to do so the water line, and out of harm's way at any future time. And thus the law of Her speed will make her equal to twenty Col. Wright had one-third of his com- January 1, 1856, forbidding any bank not expressly authorized to issue less than \$3 With two or three such vessels, New York notes, is constitutional, infringing no con- would indeed be impregnable.

The case is different with all the other banks in the State; the Legislature exon the 12th President Rivas and the minis- hausted its power on that point when it ter of war left Leon. They afterwards prescribed in their charters the kind of Company, which was lost when the steamappeared at Chinendago, collected 600 notes they might issue, viz : \$2's and up- er Atlantic was sunk off Long Point in

> We learn further, that this decision is in accordance with two very recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, nounced by Chief Justice Taney. We are authorized to say that the Bank

notes, large or small, as usual, on their the diver alighted upon the deck, he was It is reported that Col Gomez and other presentation. But we may be allowed to saluted by a beautiful lady, whose clothing these small notes are an incalculable con-dressed. venience, will not pay them into the bank, the benefit of them as long as possible. - ging. Around lay the bodies, as if sleep-St. Louis, July 9 .- Advices from We are informed by a legal gentleman ing. Children holding their friends by of individuals. That point was not pre- enabled to move it with ease, took it upon The President's and Gov. Shannon's sented for decision. It is still a question, deck, where the grappling irons were fasonly restrains the bank itself.

Legislature to disperse, and they compli- of the Court, as delivered by Judge Pear- other banks, amounting in all to about son, in time for publication in Monday's \$36,000. The papers were uninjured, ex-

> were lately found in the grave of an Indi- Of course, all this money goes to the peran chief, upon the eastern border of Illin- sons interested in the wonderful adventure. ois. One is American and the other Eng. The Detroit Free Press says :- "The lish, and are such as was presented by the new bills, we are told, are comparatively two governments to sachems whose friend- uninjured by their long imprisonment and by five and a half inches in dimensions. much as to prevent their identification, we and those who want cheap lands for cul-Upon one side it has engraved a figure, in- have not learned. There are several thouare smoking the calumet, the tomahawk is amount recovered."—Detroit Advertiser. civilization. on the ground, a tent in the rear, and a yoke of oxen in the back ground. The in-American eagle. The English medal is some time post intemperance has been Missouri, and Iowa; and on the first Thurs circular, four inches in diameter, and was greatly on the increase, and during the day of August, in North Carolina. On the British arms. The medals are of pure sil- Finding the evil increasing, the ladies of diana. ver, weigh each about four ounces, and that unusually quiet village have taken were found, together with a number of the matter into their own hands.

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tensive Indian cemeteries in the West.

docked and hid from public view, has been 9th inst. fourteen years under way, and of course considerable progress has been made in her construction, and she could be finished, if necessary, in one year. She is four hundred feet long, and thirty or forty feet in breadth. She is built entirely of wrought iron plates, and each plate seem inches in and is to be propelled by two screw paddles, one on each side of her stern post. In and as she is intended solely for harbor de-

ed with twenty guns, of the heaviest caliis very mysteriously guarded. Owing to the extreme length of the vesto admit one end of the monster. When Mr. Robert L. Stevens died, he left models my such notes by the Bank after the 1st to enable Mr. Walker the superintendent of number of ships employed in the trade of accordance with his original conception. the Attorney General against the Bank. She has cost the Government, thus far, over half a million of dollars, all of which has been expended, and lately the work has been carried on out of the private funds Bank notes may be issued: That, when of Mr. Stevens. This vessel, or two or it shall have exercised that right, in any three like her, will guard New York from any force that may be brought against the place. She is perfectly impervious to shot or shell, from Lancaster, Paixhan or Colum biad. The iron plates of which she is con

non-shot before being fastened to the frame

of the vessel. Her machinery is all below

or thirty gun-boats of the modern style

of four hundred feet. She is to be mount-

A THRILLING SCENE .- A sub-marine diver from Buffalo has at last succeeded in raising the safe of the American Express 1852. It will be recollected that this steamer was instantly sunk by collision with a propeller, and that a large number of passengers were lost. The diver was protectin similar cases which went to that tribu-ed by copper armer, and was under water States, which passage he promises to ac- Mr. McCay declining to make any charge steamer lies one hundred and sixty feet under water, and far below where there is given. We fear when more extensive ten dollars for a breach of the peace. will not hereafter pay out any note under any current or motion. Everything there-

As he approached her, the motion of the cessarily become scarce, but let us have ing erect, with one hand grasping the rig. pleasure. It is just what is wanted.

In the office he found a safe, and was We hope to have a copy of the opinion Stock Bank, and a large amount of bills on cept that they smelled very strongly of decayed human bodies, as if it had lain for INTERESTING RELICS .- Two medals many years in a coffin with their owner.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT ROCKPORT .-

THE NEW YORK IRON FLOATING BAT- streets and their beads knocked in. When-TERY .- A large iron floating battery has ever any of the "critter" was found, loud

> was 34, with 21,177 tonnage, and 91 implicated, and the police are on their foreign built, with 39,437 tennage. The track. the United Kingdom that entered inward, no chance of escape, has made the most including their repeated voyages, were remarkable revelations. He has been con-285,787 British, with a tonnage of 5,270,-792, and 18,103 foreign, 3,683 foreign, operations have embraced horse-stealing, 3,630,447 tonnage. There cleared outward 23,095 British vessels, 5,648,940 tonnage, and 19,502 foreign, of 3,889,291

A NEW MOTIVE POWER -The Londo Morning Chronicle announce that a great experiment was recently tried at Vincennes, in the presence of Gen. Labitte and the officers of the fort. The Chronicle says the secret of compressing and governing electricity is at length discovered, and ed as the sole motive henceforward to be used. A small mortar was fired by the inventor at the rate of a hundred shots a minute-without flashing, smoke, or noise.

complish in eight-and-forty hours. The modus operandi, it seems, is not erated; the latter, however, being fined trials are made there will be something harness electrical elements to do the bid- says: ding of man. Heretofore it has been very

was travelling on board the steamer Niaga-two small supplement affairs grew out travelling on board to company with a the general conflict. French lady, when the other ladies took acception to their conduct and sought redress from the captain. The Briton and woodyard in one of the most desolate and and discoveries on the site of the tain of the Niagara .- Augusta Sentinel.

SCRAMBLE FOR LAND IN THE TERRITO-RIES.—A correspondent of the Boston Traveler, writing from the West, says the scramble for the land in the new Territories is greater than the scarmble for bread in the old settled States. Millions of acres are uncultivated, but all the choice spots ship they desired to conciliate. The Ame-exposure to dampuess, but the old ones are are extravagantly dear. Speculators have rican medal is elliptic in shape, and four quite injured and defaced—whether so got hold of nearly all the marketable lands, tended to represent Washington in consand of dollars on the exploded Government wilderness, and still more remote from all tivation have to go still further into the versation with an Indian warrior. They Stock Bank of Ann Arbor, included in the that makes life desirable—society and

STATE ELECTIONS .- On the first Mondent, 1792." Upon the reverse is the citement prevailed there yesterday. For the States of Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas,

trinkets, in a grave in one of the most ex- Yesterday morning a delegation of about John Observer states that another attempt invaders had not reached, or at least had seventy-five, headed by an American flag, to lay a chain cable for a telegraph across not permanently annexed, Brahminadeb carried by a stout sailor, paraded through the Atlantic will soon be made. The at the time of its destruction, which he Sr. Louis, July 3 .- Six steamboats, the the streets, and proceeding from place to length of the cable will be 2,400 miles, conceives to have taken place about A. D. St. Clair, Paid. Anderson, Grand Turk place, destroyed all the liquor they could and two steamers, each with 1,200 miles 1020 .- English Paper. · FUGITIVE SLAVE SURRENDER .- The S. M. Stockwell, Saranac and Southerner, lay their hands on. Demijohns and of cable, will meet mid way between Ire-Quebec Mercury is out in an article, enjoin- were burnt at the Levee to day. The loss decanters were smashed, and barrels of land and Newfoundland, unite the cables,

A DEN OF THIEVES .- The most past. This iron vessel, so mysteriously docked and hid from public view, has been gothern the assembled without three or rour weeks past of the and business changed and robbers and well organized docked and hid from public view, has been gothern the assembled without three or rour weeks past of the and business changed and robbers and well organized docked and hid from public view, has been gothern the assembled without three or rour weeks past of the and business changed and business changed and business changed and robbers, who having docked and hid from public view, has been gothern three or rour weeks past of the and business changed and robbers. The property of the and business changed and robbers and robbers and robbers and robbers who having docked and hid from public view, has been gothern three or rour weeks past of the property of the past of the p their head-quarters at or near the Gap, in SHIPPING OF ENGLAND .- The London Lancaster county, Pa., have extended their Shipping Gazette of May 21 says.: A operations over several States, and have series of returns moved for by Mr. Ingham, their agents and accomplices in New York, street, if the annexed statement of the of the subpœna. relating to shipping, have been issued this New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and morning, from which it appears that the Maryland, and perhaps in other States beinches in number and tonnage of salling vessels sides. These discoveries were made, it thickness; these attached to her iron frame registered at the ports of Great Britain seems, by the Philadelphia police, though due on her bonds, July 1st, has excited work. She will have eight steam engines, and Ireland, including the Isle of Man and the revelations of a notorious horse thief much attention. We refrained from mathe Channel Islands, on the 31st Decem- named Young, who recently fell into their king any remarks upon it yesterday, beber last, was 24274, with a tonnage of clutches. The whole matter has been cause there was a plan on foot to raise the smooth water she will run, it is expected, 3978,699. Of steam yessels there were kept as secret as possible, in order that they money here, and for obvious reasons, we from twenty to twenty-five miles per hour; 1,674, with a tonnage of 380,635. The night capture as many of the gang as they did not wish to interfere, although doubtnumber of vessels that were built and could lay their hands upon. We under- ful of its success. The plan was for Col. registered in the United Kingdom during stand that about twenty of them have Fremont, who has business connections in at all times. She can, by her double the year was 856 sailing vessels, 214,990, already been taken into custody, and that more or less intimate with Palmer, Cook propulsion power, by reversing one of the and 242 steam vessels, 108,210 tonnage. the officers are actively engaged in the & Co., to raise the money upon his personscrews, turn in her own axis, or in a space 2,050 vessels, 413,966 tonnage, were sold pursuit of others in various parts of the al security. His notes, or memoranda of or transferred during the like period. country. Among the number already ar- them, were accordingly offered all through There were wrecked during the first year rested is a dentist, of Camden, N. J., a the market by the note brokers, but with-New York, with \$900,000 in gold. The when the Bank was chartered, there was bre and longest range. The dock where 474 sailing vessels, 93,161 tonnage, and lawyer, of Lancaster, a Methodist local out finding any buyers. However attracthis wonderful floating battery is now lying 12 steam vessels, with 2,656 tonnage; 94 preacher, of Lancaster or Chester county, a tive the name might be in capitals at the sailing vessels, 6,121 tonnage, and 20 Quaker, or an individual who wears the head of a campaign paper, it had no marksel, rocks have been excavated, and one of up. The colonial built vessels registered held a respectable position in society. plan has been reluctantly abandoned. The the streets of Hoboken has been tunnelled in the United Kingdom during the year Several individuals in this county are

> Young having been trapped and seeing nected with the gang for ten years. Their barn-burning, cattle driving, counterfeiting, and robbery and murder, two drovers and a pedlar having been murdered and robbed since his connection with them. A quantity of stolen property has been recovered at the Gap through his agency. A notorious personage who keeps a tavern in Harford county, Md., has been lodged West Chester jail, as one of the gang who is supposed to have been committed with a pair of stolen horses, traced to his stable some two or three weeks since and that power may therefore now be consider-finally recovered in Washington city.—

EXCITING RENCONTER IN NEW OR-LEANS .- On the morning of the 1ts inst. The same power can, it seems, be adapted Mr. G. W. Kendall, ex-postmaster of New to every system of mechanical invention, Orleans, and Mr. T. S. McCay, U. S. and is destined to supersede steam, requir- District attorney, met on Canal street, ing neither machinery nor combustion. A New Orleans, Mr. Kendall seized Mr. Mcvessel propelled by this power is said skim Cay by the collar and beat him with his the water like a bird, and to fear neither fist until the bystanders separated them. storm nor hurricane. The inventor has Mr. McCay drew a revolver, which was already petitioned for a line of steamers knocked out of his hand by Mr. Kendall. from L'Orient to Norfolk, in the United Both persons were taken into custody, but against Mr. Kendall, they were both lib

The following day another affray took wanting, some defect or mistake some- place on the same street, in which Mr. where. This is not the first attempt to Kendall again participated. The Picayune

It appears that high words arose between refractory, in all cases refusing to go, else W. G. Kendall and Mr. Thomas Adams, going too rapidly, and so rapidly as not to concerning Kendall's attack on U. S. be caught again. Should it prove to be a District Attorney McCay on Tuesday, and cannot then be re-issued. They will ne- if gracefully bowing to him. She was stand- valuable discovery, we should hail it with that Kendall, having at the time a knife in his hand, attempted to strike Adams. He however, caught a Tartar, for his Another British Consul in Trou- antagonist knocked him down with a well BLE.—Strange reports are published in directed blow, and then gave him one of the New Orleans papers concerning a sumthe most unmerciful beatings that mortal mary process served upon Mr. Muir, the evergot. Quite a number of persons looked British Consul in that city. It appears he on delighted with the opert, and one of

ARCH FOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN Scinde.-An interesting pamphlet has from Col. Summer stating that he would disperse the Legislature. About 800 were still to circulate them. They were lawful played its contents in a perfect state of prewhen issued, and the opinion of the Court servation. There was in the safe \$5000 do so, the parties were put ashore at a containing an account of his excavations inhospitable bends of the river above city of Brahminadab, on a branch of the Memphis. The ladies of New Orleans old bed of the Indus. Tradition affirms from an eminent Northern chemist, enintend to present a testimoial to the cap- that the city—the capital of a Hindoo kingdom to which the tide of Mohammedan invasion had scarcely penetrated-was destroyed by fire from heaven and by earthquake on account of the wickedness of its ruler. The investigations of Mr. Bellasis. seem to prove that the place really was destroyed by some terrible convulsion of nature, which probably, at the same time, completely changed the course of the

> On no other supposition can a ruin be ecounted for that was at once so sudden and so complete. Skeletons were found in every house that was opend and in the streets, some crouched together in corners. and there buried; others crushed flat by a falling weight, the pieces of stone or brick eription is "George Washington, Presi- We learn from Rockport that a great ex- day in August, elections will be held in still in some cases buried in the fractured skull. Numerous coins and other valuables have already been discovered, carved figures in ivory, engravings on cornelian evidently struck with a die. It has the present season quite a number of places first Monday of October, in Georgia and and agate, a set of ivory chessmen, and king's head, with the inscription, "George have been opened where intoxicating li- Florida, and on the second Tuesday of the like. The figures carved on objects III. Dei Gratia." On the reverse are the quors could be procured without stint. October, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and In. connected with religious worship are Buddhist. From the fact of their being unmutilated, Mr. Bellesis consideres in CHAIN CABLE TELEGRAPH.—The St. clear that the inconoclastic Mussulman

in this city were effected "on change" this TERY.—A large iron floating battery has ever any of the "critter" was found, loud astounding discoveries have been made been building in New York for some years shouts would resound from the assembled within three or four weeks past of the

> Col. Fremont's rumored possessions of Journal of Commerce may be believed :

> "The failure of the State of California to provide for the payment of the interest State of California is therefore a defaulter."

SUDDEN AND MELANCHOLY DEATH BY LIGHTNING .- On Sunday, the 29th ult., Mr. Alfred Brown was killed by lightning, at North Hampton, N. H. He was standthe house. It is supposed that the electric current struck the ocean, and that he was struck by a scattering branch.

UNPAID LETTERS .- The plan put in operation at New York some weeks ago for the disposition of unpaid letters addressed to persons within the United States being found to work satisfactorily, the Postmaster General has given directions for it to be extended to all other offices as early as the postmaster is to inform the person to whom it is directed, and on said person remitting the required postage, and pre-paying his note of reply, the letter is to be forwarded according to its direction.

REFORMATION IN THE NAVY .- It is stated that the amendment made to the Senate bill for reforming the Navy provides for a new Board to open, re-examine and pass upon the cases of furloughed or dropped officers who desire it, with a view to a restoration to their former positions, if it is found they have been unjstly treated by the late Board. The whole number of officers in service is to be temporarily increased for this purpose. This amendment does not interfere with the confirmation of the promotions by the late Board.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE TO EGYPT .-We are requested to state that the British postage charge on letters between the United Kingdom and Egypt, whether sent via Southampton or via Marseilles, has been reduced to six pence (twelve cents) the half ounce, and therefore the single rate of letter postage between the United States and Egypt will, for the future, be 33 cents via Southampton, and 43 cents via Marseilles, instead of the rates heretofore charged. The postage must, in all cases, be pre-paid. - Union.

PAPER FROM COTTON SEED HULLS .-The Galveston News has seen a letter ad dressed to Capt. J. G. Todd, of that place, closing him a sample of paper manufactured from the hull of the cotton seed. Capt. Todd is fully impressed with the conviction that the fibest quality of paper can be made from the fibre of the cotton plant as well as that from the ochre. If this be true, the manufacturing establishments, contemplated by Capt Todd will that rot annually in Texas, a new source 7, 705; boy, 5, 300. of wealth to that prosperous State, as well as help to supply a very general want.

The cotton seed is a great seed, any way you can take it. It is said to yield ome 34 per centum of valuable oil, while the oil cake is in great demand for food for ed the executive chamber at the capitol, in animals, and recent investigations prove it a state of intoxication, and insulted Gov. to be as valuable for agricultural purpos | Wise, and, when ordered to leave, attempto many plants, as the guano for a manure.

WEALTHY PAUPER .- Catherine Alberti, a beggar and fortune teller, died in Raleigh, N. C., last week. On examining her effects \$2,600 in gold, silver and ed and brought to this place on Sunday notes was found, together with evidences evening last, on a charge of having stolen of her owning a plantation in Kentucky, from R. W. Mills, the amount of money and 20 shares of railroad stock. Around mentioned in our last issue. From the her body was a belt full of gold coin.

CURRENCY LAW vs. NEWSPAPERS .-The editorial fraternity in North Carolina is probably more interested in the circulation of small notes than any other class. How are their supscribers at a distance to HEAVY CORN TRANSACTIONS -The pay up without I's and 2's ?-The law of rum, gin and brandy were rolled into the and proceed in opposite directions to land. heaviest corn sales ever made in one day the last session ought to have been entitled,

"an act to prevent the circulation papers within the State of N. Carolina.

Sentence of Hon. Preston S. Brooks. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The trial of Mr. Brooks came off in court to-day. Mr. fabulous wealth are not credited in Wall- Sumner left the city to swade the service

After the examination of witnesses, Mr. Brooks made a speach, in which he said there were some cases where the law was inadequate to afford a remedy for insult. While he had a heart to feel, and a hand to strike, he would defend South Carolina from every effort to stain her with dishon. or and obloquy. He now bowed to the majesty of the law, and awaited sentence. Judge Crawford refrained from any comments, and septenced the accused to pay a

#### Remarkable Fountain in Fla.

Taking a parrow path, I crossed through ome dense underwood, and all at once I stood on the Wakulla Spring. There wasa basin of water one hundred yards in diameter, almost circular. The thick bushes steam vessels, 1,908 tonnage were broken Quaker garb, and several others who have et value at the foot of an I. O. U., and the were almost growing to the water's edge, and bowing their heads under the unrip-pled surface. I stepped into a skiff and pushed off. Some immense fishes attracted my attention, and I seized a spear to strike them. The boatman laughed, and asked me how far below the surface they were? I answered, about four feet. He ing in the door with a young lady to whom assured me that they were at least twenty he was ere long to be married, viewing the from me, and it was so. The water is o rain upon the wide ocean, and the serpen- the most marvelons transparency. I droptine displays in the dark clouds. One ped an ordinary pin in the water, forty vivid flash, and he falls a lifeless corpse! Let deep, and saw its head with perfect and by his side lay her who was to become distinctness, as it lay on the bottom. As his partner in life. She was restored, but we approached the centre, I noticed a jaghis life had closed. There were no visible ged grayish limestone rock beneath us. marks of the lightning upon him nor upon pierced with holes; through these holes one seemed to look into unfathomable depths. The bont moved slowly on, and now we hung tremblingly over the edge of the sullen cliff, and far below it lay a dark, yawning, unfathomable abyss. From its gorge comes pouring forth, with immense velocity, a living river.

Pushing on just beyond its mouth, I dropped a ten cent piece into the water, which is there one hundred and ninety feet in depth, and I clearly saw it shinning on practicable. The plan is, that when an the bottom. This seems incredible. I unpaid letter is dropped in the post-office, think the water possessed a magnifying power. I am confident that the piece could not be so distinctly seen from a tower one hundred and ninety feet high. We rowed on towards the north side, and suddenly we perceived in the water the fish which were darting hither and thither, the long flexible roots, and the wide luxuriant grasses on the bottom, all arrayed in the most beautiful prismatic hues. The gentle swell occasioned by the boat gave to the whole an undulating motion. Death-like stillness reigned around, and a more fairy scene I never beheld.

So great is the quantity of water here poured forth, that it forms a river of itself, large enough to float flat boat with cotton. The planter who lives here has thus transported his cotton to St. Marks. Near the fountrin we saw some of the remains of a mastoden which was taken from it. The triangular bone below the knee measured six inches on each side. Almost the entire skeleton has been sent to Barnum's Museum.

The Indian name of the fountain is beautifully significant. Wakulla means "The Mystery." It is said that the Spanish discoverers sprang into it with almost frantic joy supposing they had discovered the long sought "Fons Juventutis," or fountain of youth, which should rejuvenate them after exhausting marches and battles -Ballou's Pictorial.

SALE OF NEGROES. - We learn that the negroes belonging to the estate of Daniel Ward, dec'd of Martin county, N. C., were sold at public sale at Hamilton, on the 27th ult., and brought the following prices :

Woman, 35 years old, and child, \$895; woman, 29, and two children, 1400; girl, 17, 860; boy, 15,1221; girl, 11, 606; boy, 6. 405; man, 27, 1275; man 46, 600; man, 22, 1287; man, 30, 1300; woman, make the millions of bushels of cotton seed 20, and child, 830; boy, 17 1401; boy,

Assault on Gov. Wise.

RICHMOND, (Va.,) July 7.-Hugh R. Pleasants, the former editor of the Penny Post, published in this city, to-day enterted to strike the Governor. Mr. Wise then struck Pleasants in the eye, and kicked him out of the room.

ARRESTED .- J. B. Ramsay, was arrestconfession and the whereabouts of the purse and a part of the money as given by himself and the evidence given on the trial, it was evident he did the deed. He was taken before his honor Judge Caldwell on Monday evening last, and after a full investigation held to bail in the sum of \$500 Mr. Mills is still minus some \$350. \_Sal. Herald.

#### THE TIMES.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1856.

Positive Arrangement. will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their names will be erased from

for the city of New York to receive advertise-ments and subscriptions for the Times.

THE HERBERT TRIAL .- Washing-

from the American Organ of the 12th vere indisposition for the last twenty has been absent from his seat until today. We are happy to announce his recovery, and his return to the post which he adorns. It will be gratifying to his numerous friends in North Carolina to know that he is again on duty.

Americans at the Queen's Levee.

more or less to say in regard to the little "flare up" on the 25th ult. at St. James' Court, in consequence of an lie are but little sensible of the many diffi-American military officer and West Point Professor having been refused to the putting a new road to work admission to the Queen's levee, when with new men. It is so much easier to accompanied by Minister Dallas, because he appeared dressed with a frock working smoothly—and it is a remarkable coat, buff vest and black necktie.

The facts, as near as can be ascertained, are as follows:

Gen. Cadwallader and Mr. Mahan, Professor of Engineering at West Point. On approaching the entrance to the

jacket would sound very well to the the credit of the company. Times, no doubt.

leave the great costume difficulty to so the Treasurer. Queen Victoria yet before your Clarendons and Palmerstons with a whole cabinet at their heels.

country.

the Directors, both of the State and the "small note" law is repealed, and relieved as the case may be, and the wounded. the Directors, both of the State and the "small note law is repetited, and stockholders, were in attendance. R. determined not to adjourn the Legislamost miserly penny tax-payer does not P. Dick, Esq., appeared as the States' ture until repeal is stamped upon it. grumble at the cost. The language of representative.

ton, Sunday afternoon.—It is understood that the jury in the Herbert case is a full, an able, and most satisfacto
"Repeal! Repeal!—We go for a the humanity and the philanthropy of the humanity and the human went out ten in favor of acquittal, and ry document. It shows that the Road two opposed. At the leaving of the has been excellently managed during Legislature, prohibiting \$1 and \$2 notes, our own noble Carolina. cars current rumor states the case at the past year, and that its prospects in which was,—we will not say smuggled But we have a more glorious monu-

to-day visited the prisoner at the jail. all sources, for the year ending 30th ty of the members. We have not a education to every child in the State. June, 1856, amount to \$230,301 26; doubt that the law is in conflict with the Compared with this when wisely man-

bounces. Some one should write his auto-biography. It would be an interesting book.

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"It is a gratifying fact, and one highly mericans at the Queen's Levee. creditable to the men employed on the Road, that at no time since the Company commenced the regular running of passenculties and embarrassments to be encounsee what may be imperfect than what is

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delivery. On approaching the entrance to the throne room, Mr. Mahan was informed of not less than one hundred negro men by the Lord Charlest and by the Lord Chamberlain that his cos- for Company work-having arrived at stranded the ship of State; and it is fluence whatever in their effect upon

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shall be happy to receive him in any case of the causing us considerable trouble and inconcessume."

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Each of the happy to receive him in any case of the causing us considerable trouble and inconcessume. Scaffolding around the great walls of Greensboro, promising to come on himself in a case of the building, necessary as a scaffold
Each of the days, his business leading him via Oxford. Since we nated at Warranton. I have not shad be happy to receive him in any constance. It is a perfect sname to the constance and inconstance. It is a perfect sname to the constance and inconstance. It is a perfect sname to the constance and inconstance. It is a perfect sname to the causing us considerable trouble and inconstance. It is a perfect sname to the company, that their better judgment was so twisted as to locate these shops in the drag." A few days ago he returned to this town, wearing a watch, and after lying about the streets drunk for several days, (for which he was repeatedly the building, necessary as a scaffolding, but no part of the building, necessary as a scaffolding, but no part of the building, necessary as a scaffolding, but no part of the building, necessary as a scaffolding, but no part of the building, necessary as a scaffolding, but no part of the building, necessary as a scaffolding, but no part of the building itself.

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Since we parted at Warrenton, I have not seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen or heard from him. The first time he left seen bout the matter. They no doubt felt nor school to accommodate the mechanthat there had been a little indiscretion, and would have passed the thing off quietly. But it was too much to tion, and would have passed the thing prosperity of the road, we hope that off quietly. But it was too much to experience will not exhibit the thing in the taste of the Times to suffer such an so hideous an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such an aspect as the present into the taste of the Times to suffer such as the taste of the Times to such as the taste of the Ti incident to escape. It, of course, condicates. For the purpose of further had just escaped, and is now at large. siders it a sufficient excuse for exciting prosecuting the work at the shops, buil- He is not only imposing upon the public, the ill-will of England against the Uni- ding up a village, &c., the Directors but, as he calls himself a printer, he is inted States. A fight about a yellow were authorized to raise \$350,000 on juring the craft, and should be put down, form themselves of the true idea of we are authorized to announce Balph

We understand that they had quite erant imposters. But the very prompt and quiescent a spirited time in the election of the We clip the above from the Danville these subjects is enough for a separate remedy which the good sense of the Board of Directors for the next twelve Republican; and having through pity, article, and we will present next week are authorized to announce M. queen suggested contrasts severely with months. It finally resulted in the re- excited by earnest pleading, aided him the wanton spite of the London Times, election of the old Board, so that there with a weeks wages, and received his Boards to teachers." and may be expected as a personal and is no change in the officers of the road, thanks by a small slip from our pridirect expression of her good will to- except that Mr. Ramsay, of Salisbury, vate drawer, we re-echo watch him ! wards the United States. As such was elected Secretary, which office had let us accept it, and for the present heretofore been connected with that of

easy a mode of adjustment. It is an We learn that some slight reduction ing of the American party, of the friends earnest of the ready tact with which an was made on certain articles of freight, of FILLMORE, DONELSON and GILMER, honest woman would dispose of com- also on traveling, which we will pub- will be held at Lexington on the 24th

HOMICIDE: - Alfred Haywood at- by late freshets. A large span of the Sthinst., and inflicting a number of saway, and communication on the road severe cuts, Mr. Smith died instantly. was suspended for some days. The severe cuts, Mr. Smith died instantly. was suspended for some days. The camphene and similar articles for the town to be examined by the Board of the next Legislature, for said county. The combatants lived a few miles south necessary repairs, however, have been purpose of illumination, since 1850, Health. But little trouble will be found of Raleigh. Haywood is yet at large, prosecuted with energy by the officers inclusive. From that time to the present, necessary to point out the greatest nuiand it is thought he will escape the of the road, and the trains are running 169 persons have been killed, and 279 sance, if their olfactory organs do not again in the regular schedule.

eleven against one. A number of members of Congress and other gentlemen the future are most cheering. The total receipts of the Road, from the knowledge of an overwhelming majoria system whose aim is to give a good Santa Anna has turned up again. He has left Grenada for the purpose of undertaking a settlement of the affairs of the Central American States. It is impossible to keep this old cock-fighter out of the arena of politics. Some one should write his working of the Road, the President

Repeal! Repeal! Let that be the watchword."

#### The Sunday Train.

ers on the N. C. Railroad, the Direc- dren as our devoted educators. Next just come to hand. This accounts for the ger trains has an accident of serious nators were authorized to enter into net to the memory of our fathers and mothture occurred to any of them. The pub- gotiation with the Post Office Depart- ers, we cherish the memory of our teachment, and if satisfactory arrangements ers most. could be made, the Sunday train would All hail then to the common school cease to run.

fact, that a community not accustomed to Office Department, since the Sabbath good an education as the richest man established reputation of Mr. Doll as a facilities of convenient transit, are always mail is of minor importance on this line, can purchase for his. Says a distin- scholar, a teacher and a minister, is suffimore disposed to exact the most satisfacto- as the C. & S. C. Road does not run guished man-"I respect the pulpit cient to ensure him a large congregation; Mr. Dallas presented himself with ry arrangement of freight rates and freight on that day. And what should be a and the Christian Church in our State; and we trust the patrons and others com-The President recommends, as good mere accommodation or pecuniary adspeak deliberately and advisedly, when hear the Sermon. D. R. BRUTON. by the Lord Chamberlain that his cost tume was inconsistent with the Court the conclusion, from experience and observation, that the difference to the old paths in which our revolutionary fare of our State."

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In the working out of this system which gave light in their council chambers the law provides for and prescribes the duties of "Boards of Education." The law, in the main, is liberal in regard to these Boards, and gives them ample burs.

We understand that J. W. Thomas, last now the underdeding arrived at the conclusion, from experience and the we were once more seeking for the real, permanent, substantial well-stream where once more seeking for the real, permanent, substantial well-stream where once more seeking for the real, permanent, substantial well-stream where once more seeking for the real, permanent, substantial well-stream where once more seeking for the real, permanent, substantial well-stream where once more seeking for the real, permanent, substantial well-stream where once more seeking for the real, permanent, substantial well-stream where once more seeking for the real, permanent, substantial well-stream where once more seeking for the real, permanent, substantial well-stream where once more seeking for our State."

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together with all similar botches and itin- their relations to the teachers, the pa-

Mass Meeting:-The last Lexington Flag says that a grand mass meetplicated affairs of State. Give us lish as soon as we learn the particulars, of this month. There will be present on that occasion several of the first ora-CHARLOTTE RAIL ROAD :- We learn tors of this State, among them are from the Columbia Times, that consid- Henry W. Miller, Esq., Hon. Kenneth

> DEATHS FROM CAMPHENE. --- Mr Merwounded.

Fellow citizens of North Carolina, look every one is-" Palsied be the tongue

Their temples greet us on every highway and byway. To meet all their varied wants, more men and women are giving their energies, with better hearts, than are in any or all other public objects of the State. Some men may receive more empty hurras, but none have such a place deep down in the hearts of the parents and the children as our devoted educators. Next this week.

The the trimes.

Oak Ridge.

The Letter from Rev. Prof. Doll, of Madison, stating his acceptance to preach the Annual Sermon before the students of Oak Ridge Institute, at the ensuing examination, has, after some unavoidable delay, just come to hand. This accounts for the APPLES—

GREENSBORO MARKET, JULY 17.

(Reported by RANKIN & McLEAN.]

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BEEF, 4 a 5 BEEFWAX, a 20 Dried, a 10 EVANLES—

OAK RIDGS—

GREENSBORO MARKET, JULY 17.

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BEEF, 4 a 5 BEEFWAX, a 20 Dried, a 10 EVANLES—

Tallow, 22 a 25 NAILS. 6 a 4 Adam'tine, 33 a 40 OATS, 40 a Sperm, 55 a 60 Yellow, 62 a 70 ORN, 50 a 60 Yellow, 75 a CHICKENS, 10 a 12½ PORK, 7 a RAOS, 2 a 4 APPLES—

RAGS, 2 a 4 APPLES—

REFENSBORO MARKET, JULY 17.

(Reported by RANKIN & McLEAN.]

(REPORTED BACON, 12 a 6 BEEFWAX, a 20 Dried, a 10 EVANLES BEEF, 4 a 5 BEEFWAX, a 20 Dried, a 10 EVANLES BEEF, 4 a 5 BEEFWAX, a 20 Dried, a 10 EVANLES BEEFWAX, a 20 Dried, a 10 E

courage as shall command public confidence and respect. They should in- CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. some remarks on "the relations of s

WATERMELONS :- F. B. Taylor, the prince of melon raisers, sold the first watermelons of the season yesterday. House of Commons in the next Legislature, for They were not as large as he usually the County of Guilford. brings to town, but remarkably sweet. The citizens of South Elm and Davie streets can, without fear of offending the above named gentleman, call for watermelons whenever they see him coming in.

LOCAL :- We never like to appear erable damages were done in that State Rayner, and Haywood W. Guion, Esq. officious, but we only speak the sentiments of a respectable portion of our serve them treacherously.

#### Democratic Meeting.

A Democratic meeting will be held The Standard says the report of Mr. to your candidates. But here is the that says aught against, and withered in the Court House on Saturday next, it is said, procured a rifle with a three feet the hand that withholds from them all at 2 o'clock P. M. The public gene- barres, disguised as a walking cane, which

#### Private Corner. "Veritas" has been received and is

under consideration! "Aurora," though long coming to hand, has been received. Your ex-

safely stated," says Mr. Fisher, "that It is more important than the reader may sands of children are found in every it is a source of pleasure, therefore, to New Moon, .......

tion, has ever been built and put to cus decide for parties; a few wire-workers to the sandy beaches of the Atlantic. too much engaged to attend to you

At the late meeting of the stockhold- the hearts of the parents and the chil- tion, has, after some unavoidable delay,

to speak of him through this medium.

The Sermon will be delivered at 11 o'system of North Carolina. When its clock, on Wednesday the 30th of July— FLANSEED, al.00 Clarified, a theory is fully developed at will give post doc (Character & Character & WHEAT, 1.00 a WOOL, 25 a We hope the Directors will press this theory is fully developed, it will give next day (Thursday the 31th) being the with all possible effort upon the Post to the child of the poorest man just as regular commencement day. The long stronger argument to all christians than we cannot do without them. But I ing from a distance will be here in time to

these Boards, and gives them ample preserve, than to create.

The preserve, than to create.

WATCH HIM.—A young fellow named George Craig, from Salisbury, N. C., is reflecting some discredit upon printers generally, therefore it becomes our duty to remark the second of the property of these Boards should provide arrangements inside and out—should pay teachers a fair compensation, and promptly—should let the scholars know went to him immediately. We went to War.

The ded, and it requires no less power to these Boards, and gives them ample demigrated to America at the age of fitteen. I suggested to America at the a matter of "right," Mr. Mahan withdrew, accompanied by Mr. Dallas. The

which, however, he very successfully

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arrangements inside and out—should
ing failed, he ran off from me, for some cause,
the first of last January. I heard from him in Lord Clarendon of what had happen- and prejudice are not always the best as ignorant of the business as a three- ed. her Majesty at once replied:— guides, especially in matters involving months apprentice. Last winter he work- but all this is only "the mint, anise ed up all of his tranks, and requested me to "Let the gentleman be admitted; I so great an outlay of capital as in this ed in the Republican office, and after and cummin" of the law—the mere take them and go with this gentleman to

him, as having a living wife, now in need and

Any communication will be thankfully re-REBECCA MEARINEA.

Will Raleigh, Petersburg and Richmond papers please copy

GORREL Esqu., as a candidate for a seat in the rents and the scholars. Any one of Senate in the next Legislature, for the County of PEAS, Guilford. May 5, 1856.

> SHERWOOD, as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons in the next Legislature, for the County of Guilford. May 28, 1856.

We are authorized to annhounce Ggo. ALBRIGHT, as a candidate for a seat in the

We are authorized to announce LEVI SCOTT, as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons in the next Legislature, for the County of Guilford. June 18.

We are authorized to announce Colonel ABRAM KLAPP, as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons in the next Legislature, for June 1856,

The voters of Guilford are hereby respectfully informed, that E. W. OGBURN is a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons

We are anthorized to appounce Colonel JOSEPH A. HOUSTON, as a candidate for the Office of Sheriff for the County of Guilford. June 3.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this road was held in Raleigh last week. We understand that the last week. We understand the last we and Philemon Hawkins and Chas. Philwill know when a law is passed, and these several institutions our afflicted a pistol was discharged, by which Mr. ductor. The offender was arrested, taken lips, Esqr., acted as Secretaries. All what the law is. Also to know when citizens may come and he educated or Badham was severely if not mortally before a justice and sentenced to deliver July 10. the baggage, pay a heavy fine and to give bonds for his future good behaviour.

> Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, has, be carries with him constantly, even into the Senate Chamber, ready loaded and cap-

#### Commercial.

論論聽動物 TIMES WEEKLY ALMANAC.

JULY. DAY OF THE MONTH. | SUN RISES. | SUN SETS Thursday, .....17 Friday, .....18 Saturday,.....19 Sunday,..... 20 Monday,.... 21 Tuesday, ... 22 Wednesday, ... 28 Thursday 24

MOON'S PHASES. DAY. HOUR, MINUTE, 

GREENSBORO MARKET, JULY 17.

just come to hand. This accounts for the reason, why his name does not appear in the regular advertisement. We are gratified, however, that it is not too late for us to speak of him through this medium.

The Sermon will be delivered at 11 o'
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WILMINGTON MARKET, JULY 14. [Reported by CUMMING & STYRON.] [Reported by CUMMING & STYRON.]

BACON—
N. C., hog round,
1 a 12
Western Sides,
11 a 12
"Shoulders,
9½a 10
Hams, 15 a
LARD, N.C. a 122
BUTTER, 23 a 25
BERSWAX, 28 a 25
CANDLES—

NAILS, 5 a
TURPENTINE—
Yellow dip 2.30 a
Virgin, a 2.76
Hard, 1.30 a
ROSIN—
No. 1, 2.50 a 3.00
Common, 1.15 a
Turp'tine, 38¼a

FAVETTEVILLE MARKET JULY 14 BACON, 18 a 14 LARD, 12 a BEESWAX, 24 a 00 MOLASSES— St. Domingo,

| COTTON— | Strictly prime, a 104 | CLOVER SEED, | Prime, 94a 10 | CLOVER SEED, | Ph. 12½a 15 | BRANDY— | No. 5 to 10, 17 a 18 | Peach, | Family, 6 60 a 675 | Superfine, 6 10 a 625 | Fine, 5 75 a 60 | Scratched, 5.50 a | CORN, 75 a | Crushed, 22 a 12½ | St. Croix, a 11 | Porto Rico, 9½a 10½ | OATS, 40 a | PEAS, 75 a 80 | TALLOW, 10 a | TOBACCO— | Leaf, a Lenf, Manufact'd 12 ja 40 14 a 15 HIDES-10 a Manufa 4 a 5 WOOL,

NORFOLK MARKET, Va., JULY 10. [Reported by ROWLAND & BROTHERS.]
BACON— FLAXSEED, 1.60 al.70
Hams, 18 a 15 FLOUR— BACON—
Hams, 13 a 15 FLOUR—
Hog round, 12 a 124 FLOUR—
BEANS—
White, 1.50 a1.75
B. E. PEAS, 1.05a1.10
BUCKWHEAT—
Bag, 94 a
BUTTER—
Gosben 20 a 25
Glade, 23 a 26
LARD—
L No. 1 & 2, 13 a 14 Ground Alum 1.25 a DRIED APPLES-

per bushel, 28 lbs. 75 a SUGAR— Refined. Per bushel, 28 bbs. 75 a Refined, 11½a 12½ Crushed, 14 a SHINGLES—
BEESWAX, a 24 Heart, 12 in bunch, 7.00 a Sap " 4.00 a5.00 WHISKEY 28 WHISKEY 28 A 58 WHISKE Sap " " 4.00 a5.00 WHISKEY, 26 a 28 LIME— 52 a 53 Camden, 1.12 a1.25

Yellow, 52 a 53 | Camden, J.12 al. 25 | REMARKS.—Flour has advanced to our quotations, and prime sells readily. We received to-day the first new of the season & sold it at 9.50 | SEGARS of the choicest Brands; in fact, every first of the choicest excellent quality of family flour.

last week. We understand that the attendance of the stockholders from all quarters was very large, showing the deepest interest in the work.

The Hon. Calvin Graves presided, and Philemon Hawkins and Chas Philemon Hawkins and entation to the House. - Providence Post.

MARRIED, In Jamestown, on 25th ultimo, by N. M Gardner, Esqr., Dr. J. L. ROBBINS and Miss M. L. CAUSEY.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE, A GOOD second-hand Carriage for sale very chesp. Apply soon to July 11, 1856. R. G. LINDSAY.

#### TAX-PAYERS.

POWN DISTRICT, No. 8 and 11. Call and give in and avoid the payment of double TAX.

JED. H. LINDSAY

July, 1856. (28::21)

21x winute churns. NOTHER Lot of these Celebrated A Hydro Thermal Churns just at hand at danufacturer's prices, only adding freight.

JAMES M. TOWLES,

1 Doz. WHEELER'S History of N. Carolina.
FOOT'S Sketches of North
Carolina.
Just received and for sale by
July, 1856
E. W. OGBURN.

## SODA WATER

Drawn From Cast Iron PORCELAIN LINED FOUNTAINS freeing them from the liability to taint the Water with any Metallic Poison by W. C. PORTER.

LAMPS. A large lot of FLUID LAMPS just received at the Drug Store of W. C. PORTER

Schools, kept constantly on hand by E. W. OGBURN.

THE ANNALS OF SOUTHERN Methodism by Dr. Deems. doz. COPIES just received and for sale. May 12, 1856.

190 KEGS PURE WHITE LEAD and ZINC just received and for sale low for eash by
RANKIN & McLEAN, Agents.
Bellieue White Lead Company, N. Y.
June 18, 1856.

Religious, Scientific, Standard, prose-and Poetical Works in General Literature; Law Books, Miscellany, Albums, Music and Writing Port Folios, Writing Desks, Music and Musical Instruments, Stationery, Fancy Ar-ticless&c. Greensborough, N. C.

Greensborough, N. C. Market Street, second square from the court

THE REVISED CODE. One COPIES received and for sale.

E. W. OGBURN.

2 Tierce Rice,
3 HHDS. MOLASSES,
15 BAGS RIO, LAGURA & JAVA,
12 BBLS. SUGARS ASSORTED,
15 BOXES ADAMANTINE & TALLOW CANDLES,
8 BBLS, No. 1. Cut N. C. HERRINGS

ust received and for sale by
June 18, 1856. RANKIN & McLEAN. ISH -fresh Mullets and Mackerel, just

received and for sale by
Jan. 30. BANKIN & McLEAN. COTTAGE BEDSTEADS.

MESE BEDSTEADS, with other articles of Cabinet Furniture, kept constantly on hand and for sale cheap by the Manufacturer. Apply at his shop on Greene Street, between West Market and Sycamore.

Greensboro, N. C. 22:7m

BURNING FLUID always on hand at the Drug Store of W. C. PORTER Greensboro', 1856. QUENING FLUID-Warranted not to char

the wick. For sale at the Drug Store Feb. 13, 1856. T. J. PATRICK. C. W. STYRON.

cumming a styron. Commission and Forwarding MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N.C.

> J. L. HENDRIX. (FORMERLY OF GREENSBURO, N. C.,) WITH

J. W. GAMBLE, PROPRIETOR. Calder House,

Ice-Cream Saloon!

MRS. BENCINI takes pleasure in informing the Ladies Informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of ireensboro', that she has fitted up a room in he rear of her Confectionary, where those wishing Ice-Cream can be accommodated in a more private manner than heretofore.

July 3, 1856.

MEDICAL & SURGICAL DOCT. W. C. FREEMAN, having located in Greensboro', may be found at his office in the rear of J. & R. Lindsay's Store or at Hopkins' Hotel. 28:3mo. Hopkins' Hotel.

BLANK WARRENTS FOR SALE

T. C. & B. G. WORTH,

JUST to hand a large and well selected stock of Medicines, Oils, Paints, Dye Stuff, Brushes, Perfumery, Pomades, Extracts, Scaps,

W. C. FORTER.

#### Original Poetry.

National Ode—Plea for the Un-ion.

BY ROB. G. STAPLES. Read by request at the 4th July Celebration of the 4th St. Baptist Sunday School, Norfolk Hail Independence day! natal morn,

We hail thy rising sun,
And how the knee in fervent prayer,
To God—the three in one. Each patriot heart responsive beats, And pride of country fills

Each bosom, as freedom's songs, Thro' vales and woodlands theill The mem'ry of such patriot sage,

Who dared to do or die-Will live, while there's a heart to throb, And cherish liberty.

And the fanaties rant and rave— And raise the traitor's cry, Disunion-God-our country's God, Will guard our destiny.

The North-the South-the East-the West-Break the lines which bind? No! Disupion's hideous form we hail-Our common, fatal foe. Does not our starry azure field, Our stripes of white and red, Now proudly wave o'er land and sea And beams of glory shed (?)

Two oceans lave our native strand, One God we all adore— And freedom's peans, e'en are heard, To proud Pacific's shore. Yea! thousands-millions now rejoice-('Tis Independence day!) In choral hymns to freedom's birth-

The end of tyrant's sway. Then to the breeze our flag unfurl, Strike terror to the foe! Our rallying cry-the Union now-

Henceforth and evermore. Our fathers made a common cause And side by side they fought For liberty—which we enjoy— (Alas! how dearly bought.)

A Hopkins-Hancock-all those braves, Determined-" live or die!" Sink or swim"-our country should Be rid of tyranny.

They heard the "clanking of their chains,"

On Boston's plains-yet still They onward pressed-to victory, With unsubdued will.

On Bunker's Hill go gaze-reflect Ye sons of patriot sires, On Yorktown-which each freeman's heart, With lofty zeal inspires. Picture the agonies of those Who fell, when De Kalb fell-

And tell me Southrons, are ye not Bound by a mystic spell. Will not the mem'ry of those days,

When all of hope and life, Even, were staked for freedom's cause, Serve to all this strife, (?) Oh, yes! our starry Banner bright. Shall proudly kiss the breeze, When traitor's bones are mouldering— The monarch of the seas.

#### Our Easy Chair.

"Always laugh while you can—it is a cheap nedicine. Mirthfulness is a philosophy not well inderstood. It is the sunny side of existence."

GREENSBOROUGH, JULY 12.

SAVED BY HOOPS :-- An exchange says, while crossing Warren Bridge on Thursday evening, fell through the draw in consequence of too much haste, and would have been drowned but for the efficacy of while a boat was coming to her assistance."

As ladies generally are timid when near

Dr. Fuller says of marriage: 'Dein for contentment greater than God can space between the walls and ceilings, and which side of her bread was buttered. give, or a creature in this world can reat last found exit in the cellar. ceive, namely, to be free from all inconve-

ing company in the Parlor,

if the beaux do look at me.!

O, Colog-ne!

A TEMPERANCE CLINCHER. - A drowning boy was recently rescued in Boston, Mass., by a Mr. Lemon; whereupon a bystander remarked, that the little fellow would have perished, had it not been for Lemon-aid. We think the anti-temperance men will give up the issue.

THE YANKEE AND THE DANDY .- Some months since, on board of one of the Western steamers a live yankee and a dandy sat directly opposite each other at the table. After the Captain had said grace, the dandy threw himself back on his dignity, and called out in a pompous tone to the waiter:

'You waiter, bring me the supportab of a young female hen, a twesh hegg, and rub the bottom of ma plate with a specimen of a fruit vulgarly called an onion, which will give to me dinnah a delicious flavor ?"

The yankee quietly drew himself back in imitation of his opposite neighbor, and in a nasal tone called out-

'Yeou all-fired, dod-blasted, dod-rabited pesky-lookin' little trained black nigger! fetch me a peck of corn, a bundle of fodder, and rub me down with a brick-bat, while I feed.'

#### A Fragment.

Our choir would scarcely be excused, Even as a band of raw beginners : All mercy, now, must be refused, To such a set of croaking sinners

If David, when his toils were ended, Had heard these blockheads sing before him To us his psalms had ne'er descended, In furious mood he would have torn 'em

The luckless Israelites, when taken By some inhuman tyrant's order: Were ask'd to sing, by joy forsaken, On Babylonian river's border.

Oh! had they sung in notes like these, Inspired by stratagem or fear, They might have set their hearts at ea The devil a soul had stay'd to hear.

#### The Farmer.

From the American Agriculturist. Novel Method for Cleaning a House of Rats.

A chemical friend of ours has recently detailed to us the following account of a deep water, this, perhaps, (?) gave rise to in the cellar, gallopaded in the garret, and ing to keep a bonnet decent, that is some from being "hurt," on our narrow side-fied. At last our friend bethought himself room enough for both." That is will walks. But don't understand us as saying of summoning the powers of chemistry to call a cool answer. a word against the ladies' fashion, for we his aid, which he did as follows: raising a Talk about the pleasures of a married know they never adopted any thing as "the small board in the garret floor, he opened a life. I would like to know what they are fashion" that was not ridiculed by the rusty, crusty, stingy, stay-at-home, don't-ing beneath, which interior communicated not sit the whole evening with his back to speak-to-a-lady, old bachelors. When their with the spaces between the side walls and you, puffing away at a cigar, and watch the bonnets were large enough to hide under the laths and plaster over the whole house. Smoke as it curls up. Just ask him a quesin a thunder-storm—they grumbled; and In this opening he placed a dish containtion, and see how deaf he is. Tommy, now they are as much too small as the form- ing finely pulverized black oxide of man- Johnny, and Sally may scream until they er were too large. Their dresses are always too long, or too short—and, in fact, tity of strong hydrochloric (muriatic) acid. every article of dress could be improved if The floor-board was then replaced. The will tell you to wait just one moment (that they would be advised by this class of uneffect of the chemical mixture of black oximeans so soon as he reads every word in enviables, we spoke of as bachelors. So, de of manganese and hydrochloric acid is the N. Y. Herald.) Just go travelling, guit yourselves, ladies, and if the number to disengage slowly in the cold that most and he will go out side to smoke, and leave of "old maids" should continue to inspheric air, it accumulates at the lowest plunge his hands into his pockets, with a ceive not thyself by over-expecting happi- levels. The tendency of the gas liberated, perfect nonchalant air, and say, that's bad! pess in the married state. Look not theretherefore, was to penetrate every vacant I tell you, girls, Aunt Tabitha knew

niences.' A forlorn friend says, he never of gas so liberated can exert no injurious titles for a mercantile firm that we have expected much, but has experienced a effect upon the house or its inmates—in- ever seen is Call & Settle, which is paintgreat many of the inconveniences. He deed the result is rather beneficial than ed in golden letters on a sign in one of our spoke of going home at night, neglecting otherwise upon the general health. In the Eastern cities. Customers are reminded the baby's candy, going to see ma, as a few case in question, the odor was not noticed every time they pass of their outstanding of them, and concluded, with a sigh, by pronouncing matrimony the meanest state in the Union. We reasoned with him as we do upon slavery, that marriage is a rine, it is well known is most officially accounts. So their outstanding accounts. Neal & Pray is the name of authority accounts. Neal & Pray is the name of authority accounts. Neal & Pray is the name of authority accounts. So their outstanding to any extent in the body of the house, but accounts. Neal & Pray is the name of authority all be promptly delivered, if addressed to my care at Thomasville.

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near or lean on the counter, while "shop been long in operation, when it became lock form passers by, the men of law at-

Dosepherry to her daughter, 'you should long, it would seem,' says the narrator, this made the affair ten times worse, for not hold your dress so high when crossing "as if Bedlam had broken loose between the inscripton ran: the partitions of my house. The inhabit-'Then ma,' replied the maiden, ! how ants were not only decamping, but were shall I show the beauty of my flounced carrying their plunder and household goods pantalettes that I have almost ruined my along with them." Towards morning, eyesight to make? I'm sure I don't care however, all had become quiet-the rats had vamosed, big and little, and for a pe If an honest exchange had not told this riod of nearly three months not one was we never would have believed it. Ladies heard or seen on the premises. Now they don't care if the beaux do look at them? are gradually returning, but as soon as they become troublesome, another invitation to

become troublesome, another invitation to leave will be extended.

[The above from the Farm Journal, may be a pretty effectual method in some cases, but not a very safe one. Chlorine is a suffice that an examination of both quality and prices, will prove satisfactory to Merchants and to Purchasers generally, who buy for Cash. His Stock consists of Rich Velvet Topestry and Brussels Carpets In New Designa; Superior English and American 3 Ply, and Ingrain Carpets; Comprising many New Patterns, made expressibly for first class trade.—Also. Willed and Plain Venetian Hall and Stair Carpets. would be produced by placing considerable quantities of the common cheap chlorine Oil-Cloths, in widths from 2 to 24 feet in varipuantitios of the common cheap chlorine of calcium (chorine of lime) in open dishes just as is practiced in cleansing sick rooms. Burning sulphur, and even charcoal will have a similar effect. If these gases are used, let the dwelling be vacated by all human beings during the operation. If there have a similar effect. If these gases are are colored articles of clothing in the house not perfectly dry, they will be pretty effectually bleached if allowed to remain in an atmosphere of chlorine or sulphurous acid gas. - Ed.]

The Borer-Peach Orchards.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I wish to ask the eans, if there is any, for the extermination of Borers in trees, and the mode of reatment to trees, that have been affected by them. Also what is best to plant in a peach orchard, that is, what would be apt to thrive the best, and prove the most advantageous to the trees.

Ashland, Mass.

The borer, which perforates the wood, and in time makes it like honey-comb, billing the tree, may be destroyed by punching it to death in its hele, with small flexible twigs. The peculiar crushing restored in this way. They must be timely and constantly watched. "The price of (fruit trees) is eternal vigilance." It is said a mixture of a pint of sulphur, a tie gallon of soft soap, and enough tobaccowater, to soften it to the consistence of paint, will exclude the borer, if applied be-

and beans will do pretty well, but a clean, harrowing is best .- Country Gent.

#### Hints to Aunt Tabitha.

I concluded it was best not to marry (we had been begging Aunt Tabitha to tell novel, amusing, and at the same time ef- us why she never married) for in my opinfectual plan, adopted by him for freeing ion, men are, as a general thing, the most "A young lady of Charlestown, Mass., his house from these most unwelcome visitroublesome set of beings in the world. tors-the rats. The house he occupied in Why, I heard Falima Green say myself, Boston was one of a block, and when first that she hung her elegant brocade silk in tenanted was comparatively free from the the wardrobe, spread it all out so nicely, to intruders in question. After a time, how- keep it smooth, and lo! when she went to hoop-skirts in preventing her from sinking ever, for some unknown reason, they apput it on, much to her horror, a great overpeared at once in great numbers. They coat was hung on the same hook. Now, occupied every room and closet, marauded was that not too trying? And as to hopthe fashion. Near large water-courses, danced jigs nightly over every sleeping a- thing she never calculates. She happened then it may be excusable; but, here, in partment, a la ten pins. Every expedient to put hers down on the crown to keep the this "old wooden country," we can't find a thought of was adopted for lessening their flowers around the face from getting rumsufficient reason—unless it is because the numbers, but without effect. Traps avail- pled, and when she opened it there was a ladies "want to"—to induce us to willing—the rats were old and wise— "beaver" plunged in, and on asking why LECTURES on the Theory of Music will be by "dodge" and "run round," to keep poison had no temptations, cats were de-

chlorine In common with all gases, it you try your best to keep them from putgradually diffuses itself through the air, ting their heads out of the window; and but having a greater weight than atmo- if perhance, an accident does occur, he will

It may be here stated that the quantity TITLES OF FIRMS .- One of the best stroys all other odors and infectious mattets. in the usual manner upon their office-door; SEASONABLE HINTS :- Experience says To return, however, to the rats. The but as the singularity and ominous juxtapofashionable ladies should never stand too chemical arrangement described had not sition of the words led to many a coarse

ping," nor upon the Piano while entertain- evident that something unusual was occur- tempted to destroy, in part, the effect of ring in ratdom. Meetings were apparent- the old association, by the insertion of the ly being held in hot haste, and messengers initials of their Christian names, which in the land were despatched to and fro. "All night happened to be Isaiah and Uriah; but

"I Catcham & II. Chetum !"

On the failure of two bankers in Ireland. named Gonne and Going, some one wrote " Going and Gonne are now both one, For Gonne is Going and Going's Gone.

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Wilmington, N. C., June 17, '56 (25::tf)

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uite delivered, free of charge, by the Prof. of that at I department, to those young ladies who desire a thorough knowledge of that interesting Science.

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23::8t T. M. JONES, Pres. Shirts! Shirts!!

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13::tf March 24, 1856

New Books.

Macauley's History of England, Market street, just below M. Brown's Blacksmith shop. March 24, 1856

lley's History of England, lume's " " rving's Works Complete. Lives of the Chief Justices of the U. S. Chamber's information for the people.

Anatomy of Melancholy.

The poetical works of Rogers Compbell, &c.

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before purchasing elsewhere. Those who want,
either single or double harness, of any quality, from the plainest to the finest extra finish,
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a liberal support from those who sta of the articles they are engaged in m Greensboro', Feb. 1856.

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May 20, 1856.

J. HOLDERBY,

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G. V. NOLLEY.

Oak Ridge Institute.

PHE Public Examination of the Students of this Institution will commence on Monday the 28th July, and continue till Wednesday. On Thursday, there will be Speaking and Declamation by a number of the Students; after which Pre. L. Johnson, of Normal College, will deliver an ADDRESS before the Literary Society.

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